



1994-02-10

Chanticleer | Vol 41, Issue 17

Jacksonville State University

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Jacksonville State University, "Chanticleer | Vol 41, Issue 17" (1994). *Chanticleer*. 1112.
https://digitalcommons.jsu.edu/lib_ac_chanty/1112

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THE CHANTICLEER

Evaluation of McGee will proceed as planned

Mark Harrison
News Editor

An early evaluation of President Harold J. McGee by the faculty senate will proceed. The Senate voted for the evaluation late in 1993, but the decision met with some controversy at the Senate's December meeting when Vice-President of Academic Affairs David Watts tried to discourage the senate from proceeding. The senate debated the issue, but vote was taken at that meeting, and faculty senate President Richard Armstrong said that the evaluation would proceed as planned.

Armstrong said that there was considerable discussion at the previous meeting, but the reason no vote could be reached is because the senate lost its quorum. That, in addition to the difficulty of get-

ting the process started over the Christmas holidays were the primary reasons the evaluation didn't take place before now. "That meeting was December 6," Armstrong said, "By the time we got all our final exams in and graded, and everybody was able to meet and process everything, and then we had to come back and start the new semester...I think it was mostly just a matter of getting the process underway."

At the faculty senate meeting Monday, the issue was once again discussed, and a vote was taken on whether or not to postpone the process. The vote was 14 against, 11 for, and 1 abstaining.

"It was a matter that had been left pending at the adjournment of our last meeting," Armstrong said.

See McGee • page 2



Chere' Lee

Calvin Wilburn of 92J talks to students participating in Tuesday's elections for Mr. and Ms. Friendly and Mr. and Ms. Jax State. The winners were Sharon Bates, Ms. Friendly; Bryan Foshee, Mr. Friendly; Patrina Freely, Ms. Jax State and Forrest Harrington, Mr. Jax State.



Chere' Lee

Diamond Dave employee John Cantrell pours a glass of wine for a customer. Right now, the restaurant is limited to serving beer and wine due to a local ordinance.

'Dave's' struggles for liquor license

Allison Graydon
Staff writer

There doesn't seem to be an end to the problems that "Diamond Dave" Mogil has had since he opened his restaurant on The Square.

First came rumors that he was having problems with his employees and that the business was not doing as well as expected.

Now Mogil continues to have difficulty with a local ordinance. Mogil has a retail beer and wine license, but can't get a liquor license due to a city law.

The law creating the problem for Mogil states that no business within 500 feet from a church may receive a liquor license. He has tried everything he can to get around this law, however.

He says that at his hearing for a license three months ago, the judge "told me to go ahead and apply (for a license) and that something could probably be worked out."

"I can't speak for the church. However, we're located in a central business area. If we were located around where the churches protesting are, I might be less sympathetic."

-- George Quiggle
St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Mogil did just that, but feels as if he has been lied to.

There is not problem with state law, but the ABC Beverage Council will not consider granting a liquor license in the face of the city law prohibiting a business from having one.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church is the one church that falls within the specified 500 feet surrounding Diamond Dave's. Yet, Father George Quiggle of St. Luke's is sympathetic to Mogil's cause. "I can't speak for the church. However, we're located in a central business area. If we were located around where the churches protesting are, I might be less sympathetic," Quiggle said.

He also feels as though Mogil is "trying his best to offer a different kind of fare" and that the type of person that would frequent his restaurant would not be of a "rowdy nature."

Mogil estimates that he loses \$1,000 worth of weekly liquor sales. He also estimates that he loses \$600 profit a week and will lose \$30,000 worth of profit yearly. According to him, "that's the difference between making it and not making it."

In order to "make it," Mogil is currently considering opening a new, expanded restaurant in Anniston and leaving his Jacksonville cafe geared toward students with a lunch-type menu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The College BASE examination will be held as follows. The examination is required for graduation. Students should plan on being in the test a minimum of 2 1/2 hours. Registration for the examination is in the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall. Additional dates will be listed as they approach.

Feb. 16 3:00-7:00p.m. 23 Ayers Hall
Feb. 17 5:30-9:30p.m. 23 Ayers Hall
Feb. 26 8:30-12:30a.m. 23 Ayers Hall.

•The next DSS meeting will be 3 p.m. today in the DSS lounge.

•The student accounting association is now doing their yearly income tax service sponsored by the SGA. Hours are: 9-9:45 Monday only, 12:30-1:30 Monday and Wednesday, 11-12:30 Tuesday and Thursday, and 2:30-3:30 Tuesday and Thursday in the Merrill Building Lobby.

•Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will grant five \$2,000 undergraduate scholarships, and 20 or more \$1,000 undergraduate awards. Any Phi Eta Sigma graduating senior may apply for a first year graduate scholarship. Any undergraduate Phi Eta Sigma may apply for an undergraduate scholarship or award. Contact Rufus Kinney in Room 105 Stone Center. Local deadline for application submission is Feb. 24.

•S.O.D.A. Student Organization for Deaf Awareness will meet at 5:15, Feb. 15 in Stephenson Gym.

•There will be a meeting of the J.S.U. Art Alliance 5:30 p.m. in Hammond Hall Gallery on Feb. 17. The guest speaker will be Gary Gee, Associate Professor of Art. The topic will be portfolio preparation.

•The JSU Political Science Club will meet at 4 p.m. in 331 Martin Hall. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend -- all majors are welcome.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

- 2-4. Teresa G. Collina reported disorderly conduct at Penn House Apartments.
- 2-7. A fire alarm was reported at Dixon Hall.
- 2-6. Robert J. Boyle reported theft of property at Rowan Hall.
- 2-3. Cornelius Antwon Derrick, 24, of Huntsville, was arrested and charged with D.U.I. on Beck Circle.
- 2-4. Michael Shane Laros, 18, of Talladega, was arrested and charged with D.U.I. on Cole Avenue.

CORRECTION: Last week, the paper reported that Jose Ezelle Prater was arrested at Merrill Hall and charged with theft of property. The listing should have read that Jose Ezelle Prater reported theft of property at Merrill Hall on 1-27-94.

Forum on racism held via satellite

College Press Service
From staff reports

The Wesley Foundation and the Methodist student organization, provided an unusual opportunity for students at JSU last week. A live satellite hook-up made it possible for the Foundation to participate in the first town-meeting style teleconference on racism, which was sponsored by Campus Ministry Section, the Board of Higher Education and Ministry, and The United Methodist Church. The program was entitled "Beyond Racism -- The Things That Make For Peace."

The purpose of the teleconference was to "provide a forum for campus ministries to dialogue about common concerns regarding racial disharmony on campus" and to "empower and equip

There aren't enough "aggressive programs which teach us to live together as a multicultural community. We have much to teach one another."

-- Dale Clem

Campus Minister, Wesley Foundation

our constituents to be agents for change, instruments of peace, collectively and individually."

Kelvin Sauls, a friend of Wesley Foundation, was a member of the panel during the show, which was broadcasted from Nashville. He is a native of South Africa and attended school in Virginia. Students attending the teleconference were given the chance to call in and question the panel. While some took advantage of the opportunity, the majority there were either passive or left early.

JSU's Wesley campus minister, Dale Clem, believes there is a

lack of understanding of the issue.

"Our campus is so isolated and fragmented that many of us are unaware of the oppressive cloud of racism. I have heard administrators and white students say that there is not a problem with racism on our campus.

It is easy to exist in our own small compartments, and miss what I feel is the most important social issue at JSU."

He also feels like there aren't enough "aggressive programs which teach us to live together as a multicultural community. We have much to teach one another."

JSU adds training course in security

Allison Graydon
Staff writer

Crime does not happen only on the streets. Headlines often report the theft of a priceless antique, a valuable historical document, or a classic oil painting. As art became more valuable to collectors, the security of museums became a major topic of concern for law enforcement officials.

JSU has become part of the answer.

Last summer, the College of Criminal Justice began a new program in museum security. JSU has the only training facility in the country for such a program.

According to Tom Barker, dean of the College of Criminal Justice, the new program is not only a plus for his particular college, but for JSU as a whole. Major museums (including the Smithsonian, the National Gallery, and the new Holocaust Museum) across the U.S. send their trainees here, and pay for an extensive 3-week course at Ft. McClellan and in the basement of Brewer Hall.

Bob Baker, director of the program, describes the training as "very intense" for a 3-week course. Students are instructed in leadership and conduct, and are drilled in physical and psychological combat.

They also go through a detailed field exercise devised by the FBI. Videos on non-verbal communication used in the program were created by Florida

McGee

from page 1

"It was a matter that needed to be dealt with, and the vote was a split vote. But the majority ruled that we would not postpone the evaluation process. So it is going forward."

"We had been asked by Dr. Watts to reconsider, primarily because he felt that any such move could be determined by the public to be a controversial issue, an issue indicating that there is dissention and unrest on the campus, which we really don't see it as."

Armstrong said McGee is evaluated on a regular

"Security is the hot field in Criminal Justice right now, and that's where the money is."

-- Chad Smith

Senior Criminal Justice major

State University, and are the most detailed available. Toward the end of their security education, students are taken to area museums to critique their security systems. The final exercise in the program involves creating a complete security system for the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

There are not academic courses available in museum security due to "cost factors" says Baker. Pierre Hambrick, a senior and Criminal Justice major feels that classes would "definitely be good for the College of Criminal Justice because there are some students who are interested in museum security and security administration."

Students feel the program is needed. If instituted, it would be the first of its kind in the country. Chad Smith, a senior majoring in Criminal Justice, would like to see the program started. "Security is the hot field in Criminal Justice right now, and that's where the money is. I especially support something that's the only one of its kind in the country.

basis in a completely different manner, by off-campus consultants who are invited to the campus by the Board of Trustees.

"As far as being evaluated by any of the people who work under him or with him, or are responsible to him, he is not evaluated, other than (the faculty senate) process." Armstrong said.

The in-house faculty senate evaluation will not be made public, and will be used only to provide information to the President and Board of Trustees, Armstrong said.

THE CHANTICLEER



"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

--Winston Churchill

Melanie Lynn Jones, Editor in Chief

Jamie Cole, Managing Editor/Layout Design

Kelli Dobbs, Business Manager Will Chandler, Features Editor

Mark Harrison, News Editor Chere Lee, Photo Director

Jeh Jeh Pruitt, Sports Editor Allison Graydon, Business Assist.

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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space. Send all submissions to Melanie Jones, The Chanticleer, 180 Self Hall, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

AIDS poster stirs controversy

College Press Service
From staff reports

Officials at Pi Kappa Phi's national headquarters were frustrated: the message about AIDS just wasn't getting through to young college men and women who were putting their lives at risk by having unprotected sex.

So the fraternity decided to do something to illustrate the danger in a more graphic and humorous method, and the result was an eye-catching wall poster designed to startle students into action.

Subtle it ain't.

The 22-inch-by-28-inch color poster, taken from an ancient Indian painting and first published in 1883 in the Kama Sutra of Vatsyavana, shows an amorous couple locked in a rather athletic sexual position. A strategically placed warning box says, "If you think this looks dangerous, try doing it without a condom." Smaller print reads, "No sexual act is more death-defying than sex without protection. Don't put yourself in that position."

Copies of the posters were mailed to the fraternity's 140 chapters throughout the nation.

Durward Owen, chief executive officer of the national fraternity, said Pi Kappa Phi officials knew they would catch some heat for the poster, which he frankly admitted "borders on pornography," but he said the importance of the message ultimately out-

weighed questions of taste.

"We had to get someone's attention," he said. "I felt comfortable with it, although I knew we would be on the edge of criticism."

In a letter that accompanied the posters, Owen wrote: "This is a poster which will undoubtedly be controversial. It is our sincere hope that it gets your attention. If it does not...then it has been for naught."

The letter further points out that, "Sex was never safe and it is less safe now than it has ever been. Sexual lovemaking between humans is not, and cannot be, the thoughtless instinctual coupling of animals; it is not recreation; it is not safe."

Before mailing the posters, many different people, including feminist groups, were consulted about its graphic message, Owen said. About eight out of every 10 people agreed with the decision to distribute it.

"The sexuality of it I don't par-

"Sex was never safe and it is less safe now than it has ever been. Sexual lovemaking...is not recreation; it is not safe."

-- Durward Owen

*Pi Kappa Phi
Chief Executive Officer*

ticularly like myself, but if that's what it takes to get their attention, that's what it takes," he said.

Permission to use the image from the Kama Sutra was given by a British collector who wished to remain anonymous, Owen said.

The fraternity also produced a 1986 poster about date rape that won a national award from the National Organization for Women.

Written inquiries about obtaining a copy of the poster should be directed to Owen at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, P.O. Box 240526, Charlotte, N.C. 28224-0526

SGA UPDATE

SGA Update for the meeting Monday:

- Keith Loggins and Christian LeBlanc were appointed as Associate Justices for the remainder of the academic year.
- Jean Napier, Allen Reynolds, and Daniel Wright were appointed Senators for the remainder of the academic year.
- Audra Cromer, David Jones and Roo Saleem were appointed as Appropriation Committee Members for the remainder of the academic year.
- Elena Kano was appointed Recycling Committee Head.

92J

**We Love Jax State
LISTEN TO 91.9 FM:**

The Fudpucker Girls from Fort Walton and Destin, Florida will be in Jacksonville TONIGHT!

The Fudpucker Girls are going to be in the Playhouse tonight starting at 7 p.m. and going to 10 p.m. Only on Calvin's Playhouse.

92 J would like to encourage everyone to go out and support the baseball team this Saturday as they begin the 1994 season.

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'94

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OPINIONS

THE
CHANTICLEER

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

Black History promotes harmony

February is Black History month, which means many African-American students will be taking the time to think about their heritage and take pride in their past.

It is also the perfect time for more white students to learn about black history, study the cultural history and take pride in the accomplishments of their black fellow countrymen.

JSU sponsors a wide variety of activities during Black History Month, some social, some educational. Both types of events provide an excellent opportunity to promote understanding and racial harmony on the JSU campus.

By inviting white students to participate in the various activities, African American students can share a part of their culture, broaden horizons, and prove that they want to take an active role in the social integration on this campus.

By attending these activities, white students can catch a glimpse of what it is like to be a minority. They can educate themselves about a type of cultural history that is largely overlooked in the traditional classroom. When non-blacks take an active role in what was once considered an African-American celebration, it is a sign of an open mind and an open heart.

This month would be a perfect opportunity for the University to sponsor a town-meeting on race relations. Not the type of meeting where big-name experts are called in to address pressing social concerns and then answer students questions. Experts do not know what our problems are; we do. Let's give the students a chance to stand up and say if they think there is a race relations problem at JSU, and if so, what they would do about it.

Ignorance is the seed of all bigotry and the activities this month offer us a chance to stunt its growth. Let's not waste this rare opportunity.

Bigotry is always wrong

It's about time. Finally the legislators of our country have recognized the need to punish crimes inspired by pure hate. In the past, the only retribution victims of these "hate crimes" was to sue for damages. But then model legislation was proposed for states to follow. It provides more severe punishment for those who commit a crime against someone based solely on their race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, disability, or sexual preference.

Half of the 50 states in the Union have passed laws based on this model. Alabama is one of those states. That's great, and it is a tremendous move in the right direction. But there is something missing. In Alabama's hate law, there is no protection for homosexuals. The bit in the national model on sexual preference was conveniently left out. This was done on purpose.

One state senator said that he felt that the people of Alabama would not stand for its being included. That scares me. Does this

WILL CHANDLER
FEATURES EDITOR

mean the general consensus in Montgomery is that the people of Alabama would consent to violence against homosexuals?

Some people feel that gays and lesbians should be excluded because their sexual preference is a lifestyle choice they made on their own, and they must deal with the consequences of that decision. There are two problems with this. The first is that science has not yet proven whether or not homosexuality is nature or choice. Another is that religion is a lifestyle choice. It's included.

Another argument against it is the fact that some religious teachings say homosexuality is wrong because the Bible says so. The Bible also says to marry your brother's wife and have children by her if he dies. How often does that happen? Is hating someone just because you don't agree with them really Christian? Some of

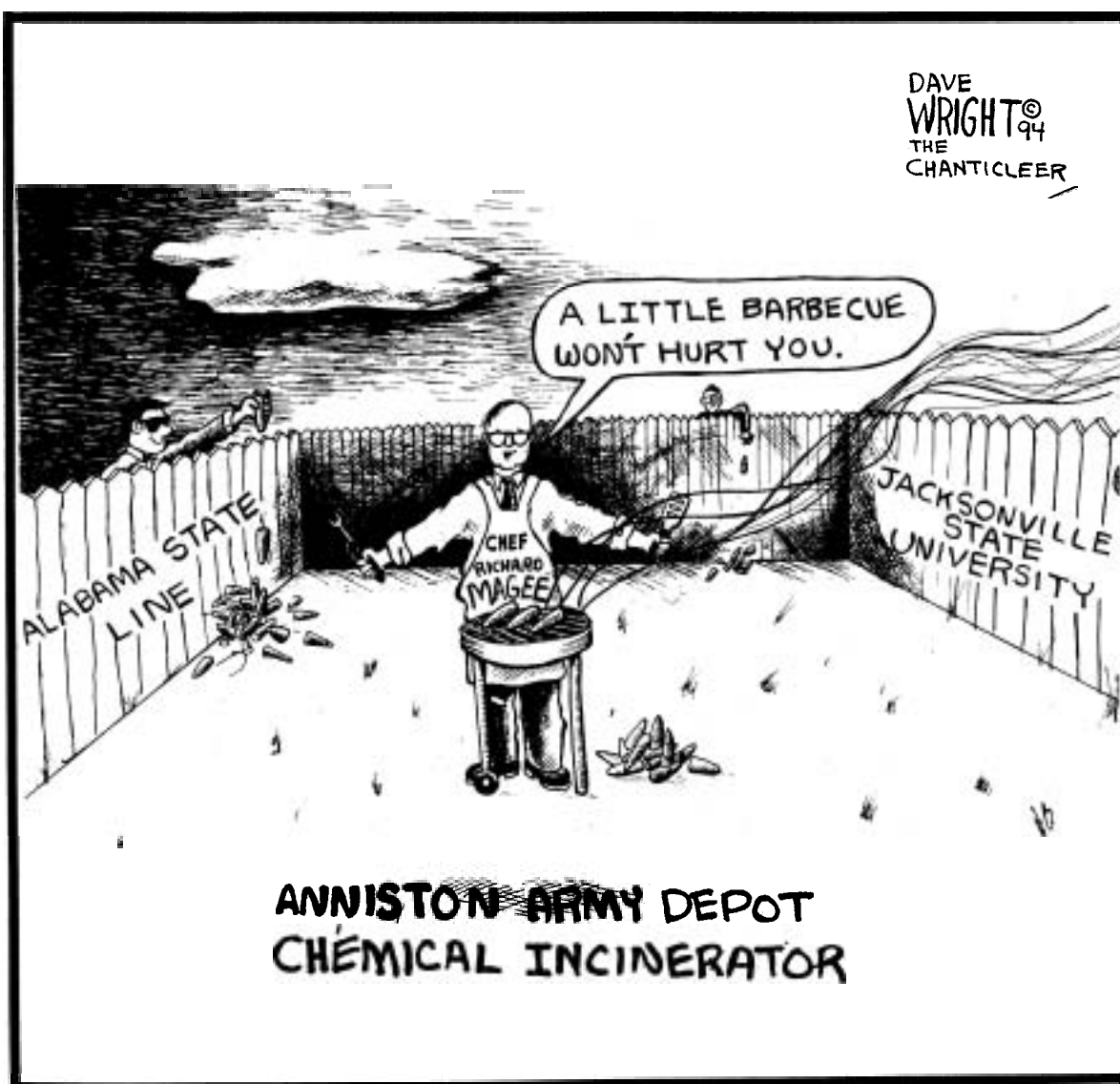
Jesus' best friends were prostitutes.

The ideal would be for the law to be less specific, not more specific. As the law stands now, some hate is wrong, while others are OK. For example, I have long hair. If I were walking down Forney Avenue and a group of people came by and beat the ever-living daylights out of me simply because I'm a long-haired hippie boy, it wouldn't be considered a hate crime. But it is. If someone went by Salls Hall and painted "go home you stupid, over-pumped, steroid-sucking imbeciles," it wouldn't be counted either. But it's a hate crime too.

The law should encompass all crimes that are inspired by hate. All of them, no matter who the victim is.

It's great that a sensitivity to hate-based actions has finally found its way into law. It's a crime that the protections granted aren't more widely spread.

Funny, I thought all hate was wrong.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor:

I want to express my gratitude for Robyn Eoff's extension of compassion to a totally blind, very distressed student who receives services from DSS. Michael Mote called Dr. Eoff Saturday, January 29, 1994 to find out if Derek Nix, a neighbor who was also blind, had been in class the day before. Dr. Eoff told Michael that Derek had not been in class. Michael explained that no one had seen or talked to Derek and that the parents had called him to ask him to try to get into the apartment and to call the police.

Dr. Eoff quickly realized that Michael was involved in a matter of great duress and sensed his anxiety. She immediately drove to the apartments to offer her support to Michael. She stayed and provided the comfort and support Michael needed as the police gained entry into the apartment, discovered that Derek had died, removed the body, and through the litany of questions that had to be asked. Dr. Eoff remained until Michael was able to contact his parents, who live an hour away, and request their presence.

Both as a parent and the Director of Disabled Student Services, I applaud Dr. Eoff's gift of presence to Michael. He seems to be 'working' through the trauma of losing a friend and fellow disabled student and Dr. Eoff's aid has contributed greatly to this process.

Jacksonville State University is most fortunate to have someone of Dr. Eoff's sincere caring and compassion.

Sincerely,
Daniel L. Miller
Director
Disabled Student Services

Dear Editor,

I wish to express appreciation to the SGA, to Dr. George Miller, to WLJS-FM, and especially to SGA President Chris Dempsey for bringing about the incineration forum on January 31. The meeting was well-attended, a lively discussion ensued. Interested students, faculty members, and residents of the local community now have a strong informational basis upon which to consider this vital issue. Whatever is done now, at least people have had an opportunity to learn the facts. The JSU SGA has performed an important community service. Than you.

Sincerely,
Rufus Kinney
English Department

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning two of your articles last week. One is about the ban on nude dancing in the state. The other is about the editorial concerning bingo in Piedmont.

Both of these movements are backed by the preachers and good "righteous" people of the state. I there not something in the Constitution of this country that says there is to be a separation of church and state. That was a big part of the reason this country was founded.

Several years ago Budweiser was going to build a plant outside of Oxford. Budweiser was going to put money back into the county schools and it would have created hundreds of jobs. But no, the

good preachers and people of the area wouldn't allow it. So the plant was build in Rome, Ga. instead. Just because the beer is made here doesn't mean that more people are going to drink it. Do they not realize what good this plant could have done for this county.

All I have to say to these people is: If you don't like nude dancing, don't go see it. If you don't like bingo, don't play it. If you don't like beer, don't drink it. The church's job, no matter what church, is to help guide the people, not decide their morals or make laws. Morals are to be made by individuals, not the church or the state.

Thank You,
B.J. Rusk

THE CHANTICLEER

Letters to the Editor 1993-94 Policy

- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters, and limit rebuttals to two weeks past publication date of the article in question.
- In order to ensure fairness, there will be at least two weeks in between publication of letters from the same person.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.
- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.
- Letters may be brought or mailed to *The Chanticleer* office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.

SPEAK UP

Should homosexuals be protected by hate laws?



"No, I do not think that they should be protected. Not because I don't think they have the same rights as we do but because if they want to be treated equal as everyone else is then they shouldn't get any special treatment from the government because...heterosexuals don't so I don't think that homosexuals should."

Dyana Blythe
senior

"I think everyone should be protected by Hate Crimes (laws) no matter what they are."

Terry Southern
junior



"I think it is wrong because homosexuality is wrong."

Kari Smith
senior

"I don't think anybody should be treated different than anybody else. You get protected from a guy beating up on you if you're a girl, so why shouldn't guys be protected from other guys."

Jeanee Napier
freshman



--Compiled by Chere Lee

FEATURES

THE
CHANTICLEER

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

if the job search isn't working out...

VOLUNTEER!

In 1990, according to The Monthly Labor Review, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they've had more time to think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., had no idea what he wanted to do after college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn't want to go back to Fairfax," he says. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual assault crisis center in his spare time.

"That's where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he says. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter, refers them to services in the area and helps to find them jobs and treatment for addictions. He says his "hibernation period" in California helped solidify his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

"It all sort of came together," he says.

Gardner's choice to put off making a final decision about his career plans resulted in his having a better idea about what he wanted to do. This decision is not at all uncommon, and there are more places to hide after graduation than California.

Krista Francois, 23, says she felt lost when she graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She studied education because she wanted to help people, but the degree wasn't enough, and the job market wasn't promising either. She decided to volunteer for a year at a home for abused women in Bethel, Alaska.

"This is what I needed — to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted," she says, "There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

THE JOB MARKET ISN'T TREATING YOU KINDLY.

YOU'RE TIRED OF SITTING AROUND THE HOUSE.

DON'T FRET.

VOLUNTEER TO GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR.

AND PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK THAT WAY.

"THERE ARE SO MANY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD THAT HAVEN'T BEEN GIVEN WHAT I HAVE. THIS WAS MY OPPORTUNITY TO HELP THEM."

- KRISTA FRANCOIS, COLLEGE GRAD
from college press service

By the time she got accustomed to the 20 hours of daylight in the summer, winter arrived. "There were days when the sun didn't rise at all," she says. "It is a very sad way of life here."

Francois says volunteering is becoming increasingly popular among new graduates now because they are, like many of their parents in the 1960s, very much aware of the problems facing the world today. This is their time to make a difference.

"I figured that it was the only time in my life I could do something like this," says Heather McIntyre, a College of William and Mary graduate who is volunteering for a year at a living facility for single mothers in Hartford, Conn.

"It's kind of an easy step in some ways between school and going to work," McIntyre says.

Volunteers offer their time in different ways and for different reasons, and many find local volunteer opportunities very rewarding.

"There's no gain or loss because you're provided for. You live in a very simple lifestyle, so you learn to live simply," Francois says.

Brian Kienzle, 23, was frustrated when he graduated from James Madison University and found that his degree in psychology was of little use.

"I realized the job market was just too competitive and that I needed more higher education to compete," Kienzle says.

So he began searching for graduate schools, figuring that the economy would recover while he was in graduate school.

While taking his GMATs and waiting to hear from schools, Kienzle volunteered at northern Virginia hospitals to gain experience in physical therapy, which he has chosen for a career.

"Schools look favorably on people who have some volunteer experience," Kienzle says.

Thanks to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, students and graduates may have even more incentive to do volunteer service.

In exchange for two years of service, the government will help pay for subsistence-level living costs and a portion of a volunteer's student loans, up to \$4,725 per semester.

And, whether a volunteer seeks marketable experience, meaning in life, or a year to recover from the demands of school, most who have done it agree that it is time well spent.

WHAT 2 DO AT JSU

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

**FEBRUARY 15
TMB AUDITORIUM
7 & 9:30**

"A TERRIFIC MIX OF ACTION AND HUMOR."

STALLONE SNIPES



DEMOLITION MAN

THE FUTURE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE BOTH OF THEM

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

**FEBRUARY 15 - MOVIE "DEMOLITION MAN"
7 & 9:30 TMB AUDITORIUM**

**FEBRUARY 16 - LOCK-IN
FEATURING "PUNCHLINE"
AND A
SPADES AND SEGA TOURNAMENT
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!**

FEBRUARY 18-19 - LITTLE SIBLING WEEKEND

**FEBRUARY 18 - MOVIE "FREE WILL"
7:00 ONLY TMB AUDITORIUM**

**FEBRUARY 21 - DARRYL VAN LEER
TOPIC - "MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR."
4:00 LEONE COLE AUDITORIUM**

**FEBRUARY 22 - MOVIE "WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT?"
7 & 9:30 TMB AUDITORIUM**

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**FEBRUARY 16
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Make sure your potential employers get the whole picture

College Press Service

From staff reports

It's that time of year...when thoughts of college students turn to spring break, the beach, and fun, fun, fun. College students who are seniors, however, have quite different, but equally consuming thoughts. They think of jobs, jobs, and jobs. And they worry. "What if I don't get the job I want, what if I don't get any job? What can I do?"

Volunteer work and graduate school are viable options for those who, for whatever reason, want to put off diving into the job market. However, not everyone can get into graduate school. And many

volunteer organizations are as selective in choosing candidates for positions as corporate employers.

So, many are forced to dive right into the job application pool fresh out of college. But without a graduate degree or a year of volunteer service under their belts, how can these candidates compete?

Beverly Stennett, a counselor at the career development center at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., says career development centers at most schools offer free services such as resume critiques, workshops on interviewing skills, networking and more.

Knowing where to start looking for a job is the first step. The

employment section of the newspaper may seem like the most logical place to start, however, Stennett says that most emphasis should be placed on networking.

"Consider everyone a potential contact," she says. Friends who have graduated, relatives, professors, and your friends' parents are all potential networking opportunities. Many professional associations have college chapters. These provide excellent networking opportunities as well.

According to Stennett, both the cover letter and the resume should match what an employer wants. By this point in the job search, everyone should have a resume, which should include:

•Education — List, in reverse chronological order, colleges attended and their location, your major or degree, and your GPA if it is above a 3.2.

•Work Experience — List, again in reverse chronological order, any jobs or internships, even if they were unpaid. Explain your duties at these jobs and accentuate the positive, but don't be too creative. Employers know that "custodial engineers" are janitors.

•Activities — List extracurricular, sports, and community activities, which can be great places to develop valuable leadership skills. Be sure your prospective employer knows about them.

•Don't include personal infor-

mation such as height, weight, hair color or other irrelevant facts. They're likely to get more laughs than telephone calls. There are dozens of books on how to write a good resume. Many are worth the investment.

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a resume by its cover letter.

A cover letter should tell the reader that you wish to apply for a job, how you heard about the job, and why he or she should bother to look at your resume. It should be short, flawlessly written, unique, to the point, bold, yet conservative. Impossible? nearly, but it can be done. See your career counselor and buy a good book.

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'Anything' disappoints

It's unfair, really, to compare the new James Brooks film to "Broadcast News."

For that matter, it's unfair to compare any film ever made to "Broadcast News."

That wonderful comedy had everything going for it. A great cast (Holly Hunter, William Hurt, Albert Brooks and Jack Nicholson, for goodness sake), a brilliant script (by James Brooks himself) and a fresh perspective (it was certainly the first love triangle set in a network newsroom.)

It's hard not to expect something at least comparable from Brooks in his next film. It's been seven years since we've seen anything from Brooks on the big screen, although he's been all over television ("The Tracey Ullman Show," "The Simpsons," both are Brooks properties).

But the new film "I'll Do Anything" doesn't live up to those expectations.

The film stars Nick Nolte as a divorced struggling actor who is forced to take custody of his 6-year-old daughter (newcomer Whitney Wright) after his ex-wife is locked up in jail. The result is several scenes of young Wright

THE BIG SCREEN

JAMIE COLE
MANAGING EDITOR

screaming at the top of her lungs when she doesn't get what she wants. She does,

though get a part in a TV series, which is more than dear old dad can manage.

The story is a bit more complicated, with a bit of romance tossed in. Albert Brooks (who is very funny) plays the producer that would rather have Nolte drive his car than give him a part in a film. Julie Kavner plays his love interest, a neurotic movie executive.

The weak link in the film is Joely Richardson, who plays Nolte's love interest. Her performance is inconsistent, but that's probably because her character is written that way.

The entire film seems choppy and inconsistent, as a matter of fact. This is probably due to the fact it was originally a musical, and all the musical numbers were snipped after a nightmarish test screening. The end result is certainly watchable, but lacks the satisfying completeness of oh, say... "Broadcast News."

The film is worth watching, though, for the snappy dialogue and one-liners (mostly from Albert Brooks and Kavner, who's absolutely delightful). Rating: **1/2

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY ELECTED PANHELLENIC DELEGATES

ALPHA OMICRON PHI - Melissa Crow
ALPHA XI DELTA - Eve Ann Horton
DELTA ZETA - Kris Bush
PHI MU - Ashley Mitchell
ZETA TAU ALPHA - Kellie Thomas

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY ELECTED SORORITY OFFICERS

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President: **Marty Norris**
Vice President of New Members:
Jennifer Jacobs
Vice President of Administration:
Liza Solomon
Recording Secretary: **Callie Hubbard**
Treasurer: **Amy Northcutt**
Rush Chairman: **Stephanie Nixon**
New Member Education: **Jenni Howell**
Scholarship Chairman:
Catherine Kacyvenski
Chapter Relations Chairman:
Emily Kacyvenski

Corresponding Secretary: **Kim Davis**
Social Chairman: **Christy Collins**
Activities Chairman: **Julie Hendon**
Philanthropy Chairman: **Jennifer Whitley**
Alumni Chairman: **Jill Romine**

DELTA ZETA

President: **Amy Dunn**
1st Vice President: **Stacey Carrigan**
2nd Vice President: **Shawna Luc**
Recording Secretary: **Brandie Julian**
Corresponding Secretary: **Denise Senn**
Treasurer: **Kim Bynum**
Scholarship: **Penny Self**

ALPHA XI DELTA

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Vice President: **Kristy Chapman**
Pledge Educator: **Debra Blalock**
Academic Achievement: **Kaci Smith**
Corresponding Secretary: **Shannon Simpson**
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Membership Chairman: **April Killingsworth**
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2nd Vice President: **Lisa Koschak**
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Ritual: **Jennifer Nichols**

PHI MU

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Vice President: **Tiffany Cochran**
Secretary: **Stephanie Moody**
Treasurer: **Kristen Higgins**
Scholarship: **Alison Bain**
Rush Chairman: **Katie Strayhorn**

WORTH WATCHING

• Think you're pretty funny on paper? There's a contest in progress for cartoonists who believe they have the "write stuff."

World's Best Editorial Humor, a twice-monthly newspaper based in the Boston area, is sponsoring a cartoon contest, with proceeds earmarked for the Greater Boston Food Bank. The cartoons will be reviewed by a panel of syndicated cartoonists, and winners' work will be submitted to syndicates as well as published in Editorial Humor.

If you would like to enter the contest, submit materials no later than March 4. There are six categories of competition: editorial cartoons, panels, comic strips, caricatures, young cartoonists (12-18) and creative design. The entry cost is \$10 per category entered, and checks should be made payable to the Greater Boston Food Bank, a clearinghouse for agencies that feed 135,000 people a month.

Send materials on 8 1/2-by-11 paper with your name, address, and telephone number on each page, one cartoon per page, three collated copies of 10-15 cartoons per category. Indicate which category or categories you are entering. Don't send originals; materials won't be returned. The contest is open to

anyone except syndicated cartoonists or cartoonists who work for major publications.

Entries should be sent to: Editorial Humor, Department CC, P.O. Box 44-1289, Somerville, Mass. 02144.

• The JSU Drama Department and Music Department's joint presentation of the musical "My Fair Lady" will be presented February 24th through the 27th and March 3rd through the 6th.

Although most performances are sold-out, there still may be a few tickets left. An open dress rehearsal will cost \$2. The prices for regular performances are as follows: \$6 for a regular adult ticket, \$4 for students, \$5 for faculty, \$4 for children and military.

Call now for reservations: 782-5623.

• The JSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a Freedom of Information Forum on March 16. Panelists include Lloyd Dobyns, a former network news anchor for NBC, Marian Huttenstine, a faculty member and legal adviser, and representatives from local media. Any organization interested in participating in this event should contact Jamie Cole, SPJ president, at 782-5701.

CONCERT CORNER

"The rhythm is in the blood," says Birmingham's freshest latin/rock band, Vallejo, and they "plan to bring it to Jacksonville."

Voted 1993's "Best Unsigned Band in the South East" by Entertainment Tonight and the producers of Farm Aid, Vallejo (pronounced: VA-LAY-HO) offers high-energy rock mixed with latin rhythms.

The band began as a hard-funk trio known as the Vallejo Brothers. After playing around the South for seven years, twins A.J. (lead vocals and lead guitar) and Alex (on drums), along with brother Omar (bass and vocals), decided to make a change.

That change came with the addition of rhythm guitarist Bruce Castleberry and percussionist Steve Ramos. "The new sound is kind of a street-rock with a latin groove," says A.J.

With the new sound came a debut album, "Sins," to be released March 1 on Airwave Records. The new record is why they're coming to Jacksonville, says A.J., "...to let the people check out the songs. Let them be the judge."

Vallejo will be appearing tonight at Brothers Bar. They hit the stage at 11 p.m.

-- Mike Canada
Features writer

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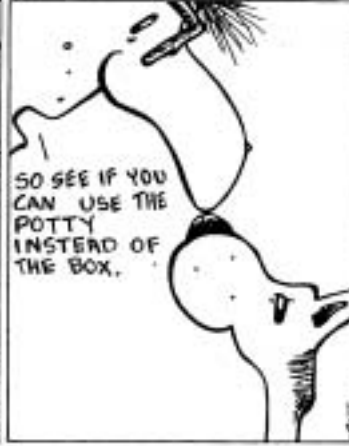
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In medieval times, a suit of armor often served as a family's message center.

SPORTS

THE
CHANTICLEER

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

Lady Gamecocks split weekend schedule

Pat Thornton
Sports writer

A tough road game for the Lady Gamecocks Saturday night forced them to split a two game weekend. As the Lady Cocks traveled to The Hooter Dome in Marietta, Ga., they found themselves up against a 10-10 Kennesaw State team that appeared to be better than their record shows.

The Lady Cocks started the game out by going on a 7-0 run with help from Jana Simmons' three-pointer, but quickly fell behind as the Lady Owls' Sarah McAllister guided her team back.

JSU didn't hold on to the lead very long, but with Brandi White's three-pointer the Lady Cocks retook the lead.

The Lady Owls from Kennesaw State outscored JSU in the first half by a score of 35-26.

As the second half started, Kennesaw State came on strong, but the Lady Cocks battled to get to within one at 56-55 with Alfredia Seals' two-point jumper.

The Lady Owls played tough by stretching the lead to nine with :28 seconds left to play. Whites' pair of three-pointers put the Cocks to within five, but Kennesaw State pulled the win out with a final score of 80-75.

Top performers for the Lady Gamecocks were Seals with 20 points, 14 rebounds, and 11 blocked shots. Kim Rodgers had 15 points and was 5-6 from the free throw line. White scored 18 points, including four

three-pointers.

On Sunday afternoon, the Lady Gamecocks went up against the Lady Oaks from Oakland City College. The game started with sloppy play from both sides, but Seals wouldn't let it continue as she scored the first basket for JSU.

With the Lady Cocks starting to show signs of domination, the Lady Oaks called the game's first time out with 1:45 left to play in the first half. The time out didn't do much as JSU took a 28-23 halftime lead into the locker room.

Rodgers came out on fire in the second half and eventually led an 11-0 run by the Lady Cocks to make it 45-33. With Oakland City's head coach Denise Sandifar being slapped with a technical foul, JSU was given a free free throw and the ball.

Things only became worse for OCC as the Lady Cocks built a 17-point lead with 2:38 left in the game. The Lady Gamecocks held on to this one, winning by a final score of 66-53.

JSU guard Rodgers said a bit of encouragement helped with the game. "Coach Austin told us that we looked sluggish, and that we needed to play harder and turn it up a notch."

Rodgers finished with 19 points to lead JSU scorers. Jana Simmons had an amazing eight steals and scored 15 points.

JSU Lady Gamecocks will return to action Saturday as they hit the road and take on the Lady Flames from Montevallo University. Tip off is at 4 p.m.

Cocks return with big win

Pat Thornton
Sports writer

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks prevailed after a long break Sunday when they defeated the Oaks of Oakland City 87-73.

The Gamecocks started the game with a lot of energy as Tim Scott, John Session, and Jeff Terry nailed back-to-back three-pointers.

With the Cocks building a 9-2 lead, the Oakland City College Oaks came on strong. Oaks forward

John Nolot brought them back to take the lead 11-12 with three jumpers, but not for long.

With 5:49 left in the first half, Cocks center Pat Armour set the tone by slamming one home as the crowd jumped. That was just one dunk with plenty more to come.

JSU built a 12-point lead with 3:28 left to play in the first half, but the Oaks started to come back.

A three-point play by the Oaks Yuri Leath pulled them to within six points to

make the score 37-31 with 2:19 left in the half.

But with one second left, Armour dunked another one ending the first half with JSU on top 49-31.

JSU came out slow in the second half. Shots were thrown up but none ever dropped.

Surprisingly, OCC went on a 10-0 run until Session hit a three-pointer which was JSU's first points of the second half.

The lead dropped to 52-50, but JSU went on a 12-point scoring surge brought on by a monster slam by John Session.

Terry added six straight points for the Cocks which put them up 64-52.

The Gamecocks stretched their lead to 18 points with the help of Carl Harris and Terry.

However, Oaks center Mike Fitzgerald cut JSU's lead to nine points with 2:55 left in the game.

Jax State held on to beat the Oaks 87-73.

Head Basketball Coach Bill Jones said he couldn't take all the credit for the win. "The credit for this win has to go to the



Brandy White prepares to shoot one for the Gamecocks.

training department."

The trainers got guard Jeff Terry ready to play in the second half after sustaining an injury during the warm ups.

Armour said the first half put the pressure on the team.

"It took a whole team effort to rebound from the slow start. Coach told us that it looked like we didn't want to play any-

more," Armour said.

Armour led all scorers with 21 points and 21 rebounds.

Jeff Terry contributed 18 points, and John Session added 17 points to round out the scoring.

JSU will host Lane College at Pete Mathews Coliseum Feb. 14. Tip off is at 7:30 p.m.

JSU baseball returns with elite squad, top ten ranking

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State baseball is back in town with a veteran team and an exciting season in the mist.

Coach Rudy Abbott is looking forward to his 24th year as coach of the Gamecocks and had nothing but praises about this year's team.

"I think we're gonna have an outstanding ball club," said Abbott. "Our ball club is mostly seniors who have been around and been through the battles. We have an elite ball club."

Former MVP pitcher Tim VanEgmond, who played on the 90-91 JSU championship teams, was at practice pitching to the team. VanEgmond signed with the Boston Red Sox and will report February 18th in Fort Myers, Fla. for spring training.

"It was an unbelievable feeling. I never thought I would be playing pro baseball," said VanEgmond.

Former players John Stratton and Eric Ford are currently playing for the Boston Red Sox minor leagues.

Both players played under coach Abbott.

A new organization called the Diamond Club, organized by Angie Burgess and Holly Sanders, was formed to support the baseball team. The organization was designed to promote the baseball team by getting the students involved.

Some of the Gamecocks' returning this season are first baseman Jason Troup, whom Coach Abbott says will give them power from the left side, Rico Wood is playing second base, Mike Howell will be JSU's short stop, and Robby Beaver will be playing third base. In the outfield are Chris Duck, Anthony Richardson, and Ray Aschenbach.

Veteran pitchers are Jeff Edmonds, Tony Shaver, Bill Wolff, Danley Bradley, and Michael Lewis.

The catcher position is up for grabs with Bryan Mitterwald, Jason Cox, and Scott Rutherford in the running.

"We have an elite ball club. So I'm excited about this season. It



JSU gets geared up for another exciting season.

doesn't mean we're gonna win this weekend or any others, but I like our chances," said coach Abbott.

Coach Abbott encourages the students to come out and support the team along with the new radio play-by-play announcers Calvin Wilburn and Jim Matthews (their

excited also).

Come on out and support the Gamecocks this Saturday and Sunday as they host Lincoln Memorial University both days. The first pitch is 12 noon Saturday and 12:05 Sunday.

In the College Sports Top 10, Jacksonville State ranks 10th in

Division II after last season's 34-15 record. Tampa is on top after a 43-21 season last year. Gulf South Conference favorite North Alabama is just ahead of JSU at 9th place. Other southern teams include Florida Southern and North Florida. South Carolina-Aiken is ranked third.

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IM basketball provides excitement

Michael Graben
Sports writer

The intramural regular season basketball ends today with several teams still in line for playoff berths.

Several games were highlights this past week.

In the Women's Division, the top two sorority teams played Monday night. Alpha Xi Delta defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 41-29.

Susan Myers led Alpha Xi with 16 points. Roseanne Foster and Anna Burgess chipped in 14 points each. ZTA's Randa Herring led all scorers with 22 points.

The Bears used a height advantage to overtake the Rabbits. Alpha Xi's Susan Myers said, "This was a big win for us, as we attempt to win basketball."

The Men's contests were led by Da Bomb Squad defeating T.A.W.B. 44-36. Many lead changes and tough defense highlighted this game. Good freethrow shooting by Da Bomb Squad down the stretch provided the win.

Da Bomb Squad's Dwayne Werry and Corey Cosby led the winners with 12 points each. T.A.W.B.'s Richard Waid set the

nets on fire with 26 points.

In fraternity action, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Delta Xi 72-49. Chris Chiles led the victors with 20 points. Anthony Rice, Scott "Rooty" Eschmam, and Shannon Thornbury had a combined total of 41 points. Charles Rae had 14 points and 12 points each for Delta Xi.

At halftime ATO led by only 3 points, 25-22. The Vikings used pressure defense to pull away in the second half.

ATO's Chris Chiles said, "We're playing better after struggling early. We made some lineup changes that have worked. I'm looking forward to the playoff."

Basketball playoffs start Monday at Stephenson. Games will be held in the Coliseum Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the afternoon.

Softball entries open Tuesday and close March 2. If you have any questions, call Eric Braster at 782-5074.

The top five poll for IM men's basketball is The Untouchables at first place, Old Heads at second, Runnin Rebels in at third, Dogg Pound is in fourth, and ATO slides in fifth place.

GAMECOCK PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Davis

-- by Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

When she first came to Jacksonville State, she was apprehensive, excited, and anxious. Now she has molded into the sweet, gutsy, hard working 21-year old Lady Gamecock that is here today.

Anita Kathryn Davis was born on September 1, 1972 to Steve and Connie Davis. She was born and raised in Fayetteville, Ga. and is the second of four children. Davis became interested in sports when she and her older sister Teresa, played softball together at the age of four.

In her junior year in high school, Davis played point guard and perimeter player, but she likes to play the forward position best of all.

"As far as my performance goes, I am disappointed because I know I can play better," Davis said.

"My biggest challenge was to put my personal feelings aside and separate my friends from my teammates and just bust my butt."

Davis played with Coach Austin as a freshman and said she had to pay her dues on road trips.

"I always had to wash the windshields and pump the gas."

The four years that Davis has been here have helped her mature and become more independent. She gives credit for most of that growth to one key

person.

"The most influential person in my life here at school was Coach (Jim) Skidmore. He always picked me up and told me come on let's go, get yourself together," Davis explained.

Davis, as she would say, is an "amateur" artist and once considered an art major. But practice schedules were interfering with her classes, so she decided to major in biology and become a doctor instead.

Davis is not just an athlete, she has many interests and hobbies that places her on a whole new level.

"I love to play golf. Golf is my next passion, I like to cook, I love Italian (food), and I love to read," Davis said.

"I wanted to expand my social life. I wanted to play good ball and to make good grades and to be a good athlete."

Davis' goal in life is to be really successful and to just be happy. She also wants a Lexus, the most important of the three.

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Jacksonville, AL

New archery range provides opportunity for students

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

Some Jax State students have "William Tell" syndrome every Tuesday night as they participate in one of today's fastest growing family sports. Eighteen students are enrolled in an archery class taught by former JSU student Richard Peterson, instructor and owner of Archery World at the Lenlock Shopping Center.

"I graduated at JSU and took an archery class, and I've been in-

involved in it ever since," said Peterson.

"Archery is over 100,00 years old and may be one of the most important things in history. The other two are speech and fire. With archery, it made man the most feared thing in the world."

The students meet from 5 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and have the opportunity to shoot almost 60 arrows within that hour. Peterson offers free practice time between classes and provides some of the equipment for the class.

"We tried to provide the best opportunity for students to learn various activities that they could carry on through life," said McKenzie Gillam, head of JSU Physical Education Department. Peterson would like to see other courses such as basic skiing and equestrian here at Jacksonville State.

Peterson not only teaches JSU students, he gives a basic shooting lesson to anyone who is interested. Peterson's youngest pupil is 5 years old and his oldest is

60.

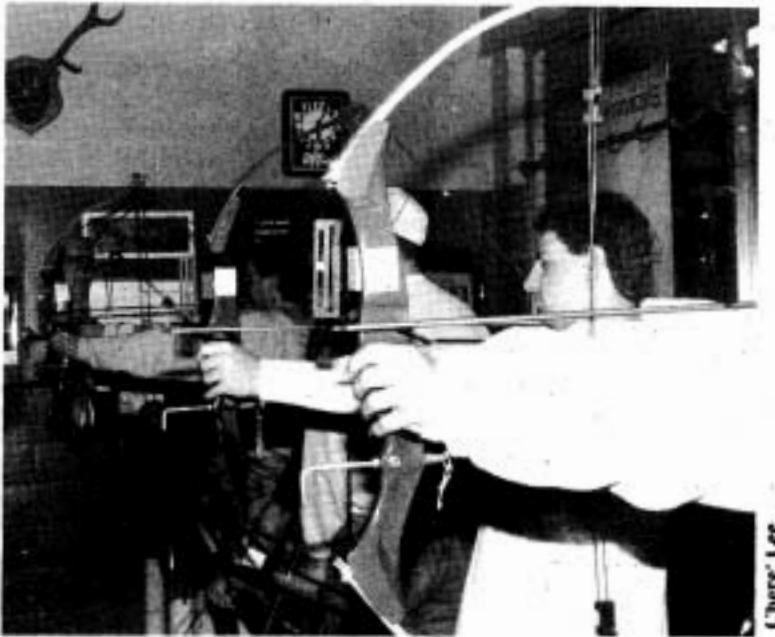
Archery is becoming a family oriented sport. It used to be only dad would come to the shooting range, but now the entire family comes out and have family outings.

"The equipment (the bow itself) has come along far from the string days," Peterson said. "Now it's aluminum and alloy. The arrows are aluminum and/or carbon graphite with straightness measured within one-thousandth of an inch and can propel an arrow up to 300

feet a second. If Native Americans had bows like this, things would have been different."

The archery class is held at Archery World because it is warm and dry in the winter and cool and dry in the summer, the students can shoot all day if they like, and JSU wanted to draw on the expertise of the community members to compliment their teaching.

Although archery is fun for an amateur, Peterson said that the best way to master it is to work hands on with the equipment.



Jacksonville State archery class students learn archery at Archery world in Lenlock.



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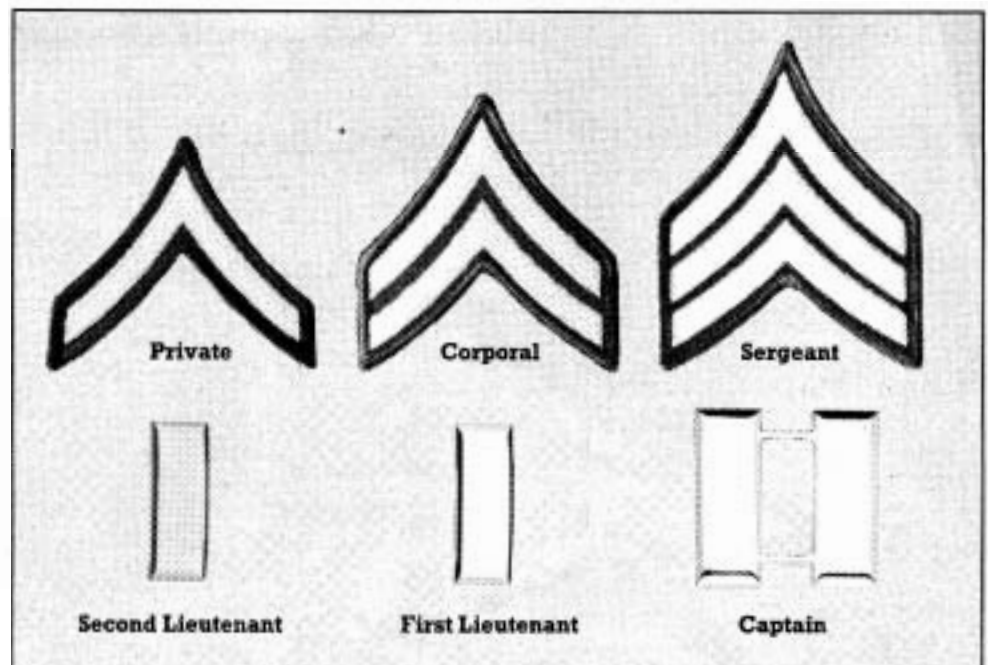
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